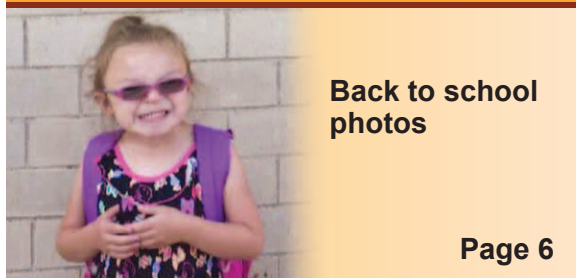




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# Ho-Chunk Cinema hosts premiere of movie 'Fort McCoy'



Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Officials and dignitaries strolled down the red carpet for the first official showing of the movie "Fort McCoy" on Wednesday, September 3, at the Marcus Ho-Chunk Cinema in Tomah.

Present at the invitation-only showing was actress Kate Connor, who also wrote the screenplay, co-produced and co-directed the movie. The story is true, and Connor played the role of her real-life grandmother who lived at Fort McCoy, between Sparta and Tomah, during World War II.

Gathered to view the movie were Fort McCoy officials, Tomah officials including the mayor, members of the press, and local actors and actresses who played a role in the movie.

Connor spoke to a few members of the media before the showing and then answered questions from the audience following the showing.

"I wrote it as a screenplay," she said. "The idea came when I was having dinner with a friend and we began exchanging family stories. He told me my family story was a good

one and encouraged me to develop it into a screenplay."

Once she had the developed the idea, Connor began to seek out the details surrounding her family's experiences at Fort McCoy.

"I performed extensive research for the story," Connor said. "I conducted many interviews and flew out to Fort McCoy twice. I took all the stories I could to draft the screenplay." She lives in California.

She used the many stories told to her throughout her childhood by her grandmother. She also researched newspaper articles, art, books, and artifacts to help her complete the story.

Connor took nine months to write the screenplay and the movie was filmed over the course of a "solid year." The story are the experiences of her mother's family in the U.S. Army and POW camp at Fort McCoy in the summer of 1944. Connor's grandparents, Frank and Ruby Stirn, move to the base for Frank to become the barber for the Army.

The story comes to a climax when a former Nazi SS officer threatens Ruby and Frank takes a stand against the man.

"We are excited to have this movie released in Wisconsin so close to the Fort McCoy installation," said Linda Fournier, Fort McCoy public affairs officer. "There is a rich history at the base and many people in the surrounding area feel a connection to it and are eager to see the movie."

The movie also showed

the following night, Thursday, at the Cinema Theater in La Crosse, however, Connor could not be present at that showing.

While being an independent film, "Fort McCoy" earned more than 20 awards and accolades, including Best Drama at Cannes Independent Film Festival, plus Connor won Best Actress at the Milan International Film Festival.

Golden Globe award winning actor Eric Stoltz plays the leading male role.

Fort McCoy served as a POW camp during World War II to more than 3,000 German soldiers and more than 2,700 Japanese prisoners, Fournier said. However, during that time period, the uniforms had the letters "PW" imprinted on them, so the characters in the movie referred to the prisoners as "PWs" instead of the more modern reference of "POWs."

The "PW" uniforms used in the movie were donated to Fort McCoy for historic preservation, since the military installation has no such historical artifacts. They will eventually be placed in a Fort McCoy museum when it is developed.

Following the showing of the movie, Connor said her family actually lived at Fort McCoy for four years, but the movie indicates they only lived there one year.

"We decided to compact the story into one year," she said. "And many stories were left out."

If the movie does well in the theaters, Connor is considering developing the many stories into a television series, such as Downtown Abbey, currently on PBS.

But, meanwhile, she is thinking of developing more films.

"I would love to do another



Kate Connor, actress, writer, co-director and co-producer of the movie "Fort McCoy," poses beside a poster for the movie in the lobby of the Ho-Chunk Cinema before the premier showing.

movie in this area," Connor said. "The friendliness of the people and the beauty of the area is wonderful."

During the movie, the scenery can readily be identified as Western Wisconsin. The movie was filmed on location at Fort McCoy, but also in La Crosse and at Nordskalden, which is near Coon Valley. Many references were made in the movie to nearby Sparta.

She said her favorite scene was when two of the main characters went to a movie theater in Sparta. The actual scene was filmed at the Hollywood Theater in La Crosse.

"Normally, to shoot a night scene like that, we have the water truck wet down the street so everything glistens in the lights, but we had a brief shower just before we began filming. So everything worked out great," she said. "Also, the older, historic buildings in downtown La Crosse were beautiful and perfect for the period."

Many of the actors and extras, including children, are residents of the Western Wisconsin area.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Phil Addis, La Crescent, who played the part of an unnamed man who

is Florie's husband. Florie was one of the main characters. He had no speaking parts, but was in scenes with his character wife. "It was fun to see the final process."

"It was very well done," Addis said. "I think the storyline was very good – something most Americans don't know about. Most people associate World War II with German or the Pacific, but it also had an impact so close to home."

"Fort McCoy" will be showing at theaters across the country, including Ho-Chunk Cinema, and will be available on DVD, VOD and Netflix starting on September 23.

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The first public showing of the movie, "Fort McCoy," was shown at the Ho-Chunk Cinema. At the red carpet event, invited guests could meet with actors and actresses who played roles in the movie.



# Labor Day Powwow



## Attention!!!

All Area Five members you need to WAKE UP! We are in immediate danger of being removed as tribal members. On September 27, 2014 a resolution will be presented at General Council to disenroll all area Five Tribal members. This resolution if passed, will mean that all of Area Five will be cut off entirely meaning no more per capita, housing, elders health insurance benefits, any minor's trust fund disbursements, special programs, etc. if any of you read this understand that if you do not attend General

Council on September 27, 2014 it will be the end of Area Five. Please do not disregard this message! I am not alone and that there are others, as well, who know this information so get the word out to all Area Five members. We all need to come together at General Council to defeat these actions being taken against enrolled Tribal members in Area 5.

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# Starting the School Year Out Right... ...with Good Nutrition!

With the school year just starting, here are a few nutrition tips to help your child get a good start to a great school year.

**Breakfast:**

- Always aim to have something for breakfast. It helps provide energy to get through the school day and it improves concentration for better school performance.
- To help, see if your school offers breakfast.
- If possible, try to include at least 2-3 items from each of the food groups: dairy, fruit, vegetable, grain, and protein groups.

**School Lunch:**

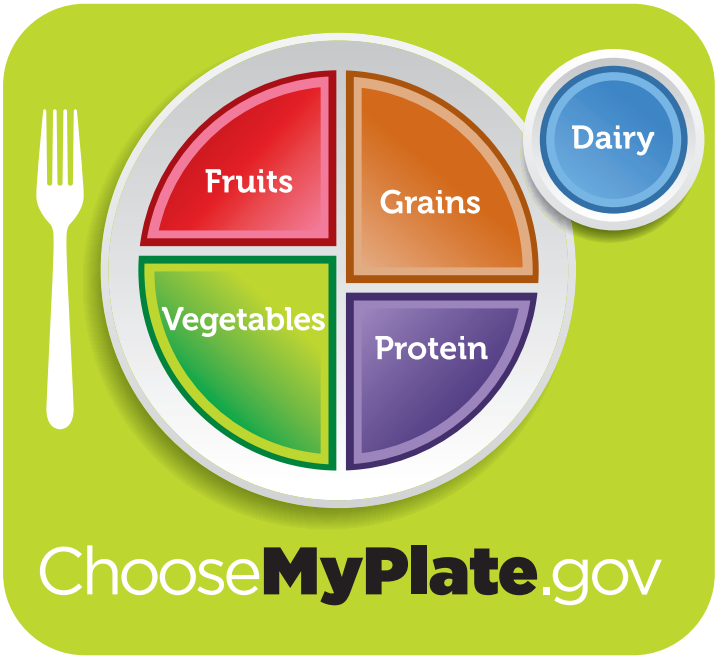
- School lunches are following healthy nutrition standards set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. These standards aim to increase the availability of nutritious foods for children.
- Healthy school food options your children may be able to choose include fruits, vegetables, lean proteins, whole grains, and varieties of low-fat or fat-free milk.
  - Another important item to remember is water. Students may find it helpful to drink water throughout the school day.

- To help your child find good options for them, locate a school menu and identify healthy options together. It may help to review the food groups (dairy, fruit, vegetable, grains, and protein) with your child, to identify foods that will fit into each group.

**Packing a Lunch:**

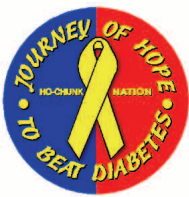
- If your child prefers to bring their own lunch, here are some tips to help as well:
- Try to include at least 3 food groups if possible. Aim to include at least one fruit or vegetable in every lunch.
  - Plan meals ahead of time or even prepare lunches the night before to help make mornings run better.
  - Practice food safety by storing foods in an insulated lunch box with an ice pack. For more information on back-to-school food safety visit: <http://www.fsis.usda.gov/wps/portal/fsis/topics/food-safety-education/featured-campaign>.
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## It's time for the Annual Journey of Hope Diabetes Conference!

Save the date!



**November 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup>, 2014!**

This year's event will take place at **Three Bears Lodge** in Warrens, WI. More information to follow on registering for the event!

## Mending Broken Hearts



*Wednesdays from  
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
At the House of Wellness  
Starting Sept. 24*

*Mending Broken Hearts is a group for people who have experienced loss and grief in their lives and are ready to seek healing. Participants will learn the Natural Order for healing unresolved grief, identify cultural traditions and practices that can add to the healing process, be able to describe the links between unresolved grief and intergenerational trauma.*

*Contact Laurie Duraney at 355-1240, ext. 5561 or Stephanie WhiteEagle at ext. 5568 to sign up, or ask your counselor or social worker for a referral.*

**Attention: The Next Deadline of the Hocak Worak will be Sept. 19th which will be published on Sept. 26th. Please contact Enrollment at ext. 1015 if you have a change of address or would like to be placed on the mailing list.**

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# Ho-Chunk athletes recognized for participation in Indigenous Games

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Twenty four Ho-Chunk athletes were honored for their dedication and participation in the 2014 North American Indigenous Games, held July 20-27, in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Nineteen of the athletes were in attendance for an appreciation ceremony and meal on Wednesday, August 27, at the Ho-Chunk Gaming – Black River Falls Bingo Hall.

Stephen Brinegar was recognized for earning nine medals in swimming competition.

Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon Greendeer thanked the staff of the Office of the President for making the appreciation event possible. Greendeer said that the athletes should be proud of what they did for several reasons.

“First, you tried out for the team and you made the decision you wanted to be part of the team,” he said. “Secondly, you made the team, which gave you confidence and made your parents and grandparents proud of you. Thirdly, you made good representatives, or good ambassadors of the Ho-Chunk Nation. Fourthly, you sacrificed your time and effort to compete, which was a personal investment. Your competitive spirit overcame any obstacles.”

Their attitude gave pride to the Nation, the community and to themselves, he said.

Tomah Youth Center Director Marty Ybarra said that the youth were awesome. A reporter from one of the papers represented told Ybarra that the Wisconsin youth were the most respectful, most polite youth present at the games.

Lanette Walker, Wittenberg Youth Center director, was honored for her work at coordinating Team Wisconsin attending the games.

She told the story of how one of the Ho-Chunk athletes has compassion for another athlete. He had earned two medals, but gave one of his medals to an athlete from another team who tried hard, but didn’t earn a medal.

“These are the types of things our children are doing,” Walker said.

Walker announced that she will not be coordinating the Indigenous Games team next time. She has been the coordinator of the Ho-Chink team for the event since 2006. She was given an honorary Pendleton blanket and was recognized for her work with an honor dance.

**Earning medals are;**

Kyla Rave, silver, 300 meter athletics; bronze, 800 meter athletics; silver, 2000 meter athletics.

TreVonna Rave, bronze, athletics high jump; silver, athletics discus.

Celia Lonetree, bronze, athletics triple jump.



North American Indigenous Games athletes honored for their dedication at the August 27 appreciation ceremony are (back row, from left) Christian Wilber, Sylvia Walker, Katelyn Bird, Celia Lonetree, Debreana Pettibone, Stephen Brinegar, Jeriah Rave, Jonas Whitegull, Kenny Greengrass, (front row) Memphis Cleveland, Lacey Hopinka, Makayla Knuth, Tori Cleveland, Kyla Rave, India Thundercloud, Michaela Custodio, Trevonna Rave, and Victor Bird. Athletes not pictured are Alycia Bear, James Bird, Alyssa Boivin, Theodore Brown, Dontae Camacho, Tianna Decora, Kane Funmaker, Kody Funmaker, Lizette Goucher, Abigail Johnson, Makayla McKee, Cheyenne Mike, Alexis Ortiz, Joleece Pecore, Shila Pemberton, Eli Smith, Jamyn Thundercloud, Julia White, Pierson White, Everett Menore, Zamantha Funmaker, Gary Garvin, Lionel Sanchez, and Anntaya Corbesia.

Jeriah Rave, bronze, athletics discus; silver, athletics javelin.  
Memphis Cleveland, bronze, 4 x 100 meter relay.  
Jonas Whitegull, silver, baseball.  
Alycia Whitegull, gold, basketball.  
Victor Bird, gold, basketball.  
Kane Funmaker, gold, basketball.

Katelyn Bird, bronze, basketball.  
Alexus Ortiz, bronze, basketball.  
Cheyenne Mike, bronze, athletics discus.  
Gary Garvin, silver, athletics discus.  
Schay Anderson, silver, softball.  
Michaela Custodio, silver, softball.

Shila Pemberton, silver, softball.  
Lizette Goucher, silver, softball.  
Stephen Brinegar, bronze, 50 meters freestyle swimming; 100 meters freestyle swimming; 50 meters backstroke.  
Debreana Pettibone, bronze, volleyball.  
Lori Pettibone, bronze, volleyball.

# Tomah Youth Center moves into new digs

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

The Tomah Youth Center has a new location.

Moving from their former location, the youth center is now on Julie Street, just a couple blocks west North Superior Street in Tomah.

The former location of the Youth Center was in the Veterans Administration buildings on East Veterans Street.

The move took place in early July and things aren’t settled yet.

Plans are to renovate the building with the front portion being converted for use by the Ho-Chunk Health Department, according to Tomah

Center Director Marty Ybarra.

The middle section of the building will be converted for use for the Youth Center. At present, exercise equipment is parked in that area, left behind by the former tenants because the equipment went along with the building purchase, he said.

Tentative plans are to move the exercise equipment to the bottom floor, where an exercise room will be established, with a separate entrance for use by Ho-Chunk members.

On the end of the building is a large gymnasium, which will be convenient for use by the youth from the Youth Center.



The new location (above) of the Ho-Chunk Nation Tomah Youth Center is at 430 Julie Street. A spacious gymnasium (left) will give plenty of recreation opportunities for youth from the Youth Center. The present area used for the youth (right) will eventually be converted for use by the Ho-Chunk Nation Health Department.





# Community Support Services hosts Movie Night with Gary Farmer

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, August 27 the Ho-Chunk Nation Community Support Services (CSS) Division hosted Movie Night with actor Gary Farmer at the Ho-Chunk Cinema in Tomah.

"Amid the hustle and bustle that goes on in our division it is good to enjoy entertainment with community members from time to time with a positive tone," said Wilfrid Cleveland, Family Services Program Manager.

Curtis Redbird, Life Skills Coordinator planned the event with assistance from Cleveland, Jean Day, CSS Division Coordinator and Kimberly

Whitewater, Life Skills Coordinator. After a full staff discussion, Redbird booked acclaimed Native actor, musician and speaker Gary Farmer. He also planned a tailgate meal, presentation and movie for the evening's activities.

Community members shared a catered meal with Farmer in a relaxed atmosphere on the cinema's lawn. He graciously visited with families, had photographs taken with them and answered personal questions along with inquiries about his work as an entertainer.

Farmer is not only known for his roles in movies such as *Powwow Highway*, *Smoke Signals*, *Dead Man*, *The*

*Score*, and various television appearances, he is also a musician. His band is Gary Farmer and the Troublemakers.

When he asked what he would do if he had to choose between music and acting, he was quick to respond. "Why do I have to choose? Music keeps me in shape as an actor. It is healing. Singing keeps me in shape. The more I practice the stronger I become as an actor and as a singer," he said.

When he was asked what it was like to work with Marlon Brando in the movie *The Score*, he chuckled as he answered. "Working with Brando was hilarious, he'd crack me up with some of his pranks," said Farmer.

The sixty-two year old actor said he was the oldest child of violent, alcoholic parents. He said he had to overcome the shadows of his dysfunctional family.

During the second year of college he became interested in photography and the motion picture industry. He said he fell in love with the theater. "It's powerful if you can make an audience laugh and then make them cry," he said.

Farmer revealed his knowledge and interest on environmental and world issues. He pointed out that as an actor he needs to be informed.



**Actor, lecturer, and musician, Gary Farmer takes a moment to pose for a photo with Hock Worak Editor Marlon WhiteEagle**

He promotes keeping Native culture alive. "Think about the power of our language. Think about growing our own food. Someday we will have to help all people," he said.

Following his presentation, Farmer introduced the movie *Dream Keeper* and he described his role as Spider or Iktomi from Lakota folklore.

The movie's main plot is the conflict between Lakota elder/storyteller, Pete Chasing Horse and his grandson, Shane Chasing Horse. As they travel from Pine Ridge, South Dakota to an All Nations powwow in New Mexico, grandfather tells stories and legends during the journey. Spider and his trickster partner, Coyote played by John Turdell, are main characters in

grandfather's stories.

"It is great to have a night when the whole family can watch a movie together, plus to be able to eat together. It was an experience to see families eating a meal together. Gary did a great job as he talked about his life and how he learned what he wanted to do in life. He lived in a family where alcohol played a big part during his early years. He told how it affected him later in life, but he described how good things can happen once the bad things are overcome. He is more than willing to come back and talk again. It was a long and fun evening," said Jean Day.



**Families attending the Community Supportive Services Movie Night event line-up inside the Ho-Chunk Cinema to see *Dream Keeper*.**

# Schoolcraft says goodbye, receives honorary luncheon

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

After 11 years with the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Heritage Preservation, Division of Natural Resources, GIS Specialist April Schoolcraft has decided to leave her position for another job with Jackson County.

An appreciation lunch for Schoolcraft was held Thursday, September 4, at the Skyline Golf Course in Black River Falls. At the event, she was given a plaque and a Pendleton blanket for her years of dedication to the Ho-Chunk Nation.

She grew up on a dairy farm in Vernon County and attended University of Wisconsin – La Crosse after high school graduation.

She wanted to be a biology major with an environmental science major, but she got bogged down in chemistry classes. Finally, she got fed up with the struggle.

"My dad said I should go talk with someone else," Schoolcraft said. "So I went to talk to the geography chair, George Huppert. I like maps and soil and rocks. Once I made the switch, it got a lot easier. I found it to be a

breeze."

While attending classes at UW-L, she also worked as a police dispatcher. After graduation in 2002, she obtained an internship with the City of La Crosse Planning Department, where she was mapping with GIS (Geographic Information Systems).

At the end of her internship with the city in 2003, she applied for a position with the Ho-Chunk Nation and was hired to begin fulltime.

She started on March 17, which is St. Patrick's Day and, at the time, her last name was Reilly, so John Blackdeer, her boss at the time, teased her and said his name was "John O'Blackdeer."

Also, she was "nominated" to perform "powwow duty," which meant she had to be on duty with the fire truck in case of fire.

"I thought it was a joke. I didn't know powwows were still held – that they were something held in the past. But I soon found out they were serious," Schoolcraft said at the appreciation lunch. "I was there the whole weekend. I learned a lot about the culture and the knowledge of the Ho-Chunk people that weekend."

She married Tyler Schoolcraft in 2011 and they have a 15-month-old son. She has



**Gordon Robertson wraps April Schoolcraft in a Pendleton blanket while District I Rep. Greg Blackdeer offers a few words of appreciation of her dedicated service.**

been an emergency medical technician since 2004.

At the appreciation lunch, Schoolcraft reminisced about her years with the Nation.

"The Ho-Chunk Nation has seen me through a lot over the past 11 years," she said. "I was told good advice. I was told not to ask questions – just shut up and listen. Thank you for your patience and your sharing of your culture," she said.

"I had an amazing education in Ho-Chunk culture that I could get nowhere else," she said "And I have been on

some wonderful adventures."

Gordon Robertson, GIS coordinator, has been working alongside Schoolcraft in the Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Natural Resources through the years and has developed a good working relationship.

"I hate to see her go, but the county is getting a great employee and the Ho-Chunk Nation will now have a good contact at the county level," Robertson said. "The connection will be good and she will be only seven minutes away."



**April Schoolcraft was presented with a plaque for her 11 years of service to the Ho-Chunk Nation. Her last day with the Nation was September 5.**



# Back to School



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Kahalewaikē  
Headstart  
  
From:  
Gloria White Wing



Brown Boys  
Ethan, Caleb, & Aaden



Ceighton Cloud



Hope Sims - Age 9 -  
Gebhardt Elementary - 4th grade!  
  
Parents -  
AJ Sims & Candace Conant



Abbie Jo Sims - Age 4 -  
Forrest Street Elementary  
4K this year!  
  
Parents -  
AJ Sims & Candace Conant



Damarío Smith  
6th grade  
  
DaMontae Smith (L)  
Kindergarten  
  
DaMarco Smith  
Pre-Kindergarten



Alijas Whitegull Jonas  
7th grade  
  
Neil Whitegull Jonas  
12th grade, Senior



Kayla 8th grade and  
Seth Shulz 6th grade  
From Heather Shulz

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## Back On the Road!

### College Readiness Workshop

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- **Milwaukee Branch Office**  
3501 South Howell Ave  
September 25th, 4pm-6pm
- **Nekoosa Community Building**  
916 Chakh Hah Chee Lane  
October 2nd, 4pm-6pm
- **Wisconsin Dells Community Bldg**  
N974 Dyer Road  
October 9th, 4-6pm
- **St. Paul Branch Office**  
1724 Selby Ave  
November 6th, 4-6pm
- **Chicago Branch Office**  
4738 N. Milwaukee Ave  
November 13th, 4-6pm

*(Dates and Locations subject to change)*

*Don't miss this opportunity to:*

- Learn about the financial & academic resources available to you through the Ho-Chunk Nation;
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For more information or to RSVP email: [EDUCATIONADVISORS@HO-CHUNK.COM](mailto:EDUCATIONADVISORS@HO-CHUNK.COM)



## A group of approximately 15 students are posing for a photo outdoors. They are standing behind and around a large, black, curved sign. The sign has a red 'W' logo at the top center. Below the logo, the text reads 'DEJOPE RESIDENCE HALL', 'FOUR LAKES MARKET', and '640 ELM DRIVE'. The students are dressed in casual attire, including t-shirts, jeans, and a hoodie. They are standing in front of a building with large windows and some greenery. The ground is covered with tall grass.

# Why Wait!

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# Comic artist Jim Terry develops his own series

**Ken Luchterhand**  
Staff Writer

It takes an artist with a keen eye and a steady hand, plus a whole lot of talent, to draw as well as Ho-Chunk artist Jim Terry does.

“I loved drawing as a kid. I have loved drawing as long as I can remember,” Terry said. “When I would leave class at school, my notebook would have no notes – just drawings.”

Terry, 40, is now a fulltime comic book artist, employed by Dark Horse Comics. The fulltime job requires Terry to turn out 22 finished pages a month, which requires a lot of creativity and devotion.

His newest creation, a comic book series called “Sundowners,” was released to the

public last week.

He grew up in the Chicago area, but spent his summers in Wisconsin Dells. His mother, Debbie Weaver, resides in Wisconsin Dells.

“I have always liked comic books,” he said. “I liked comic books such as Spiderman, Batman and Daredevil. Comics grow with you. You start out with one type and develop into others as you get older. Some you can find easily, some you have to search out.”

The road to his success as an artist has been a long one. He worked at various jobs throughout his life, including scrubbing intravenous pumps, painting houses, selling books, and working in the mailroom of an advertising firm.

But his drawing and his interest in comic books have always been with him.

“I grew up reading superhero books and they helped inspire me at an early age, but as I get older I’ve found more complex books to look at,” Terry said. “The book I’m illustrating now is a kind of superhero book, but it also has to do with mental illness and the supernatural. It’s a weird horror/superhero/psychological thriller, which mashes together most of the things I love to draw.”

His big break came about 10 years ago when he collaborated with James O’Barr to create “The Crow: Skinning the Wolves.” In this three-part tale, O’Barr and Terry craft a harrowing story set in a concentration camp in 1945 Europe.

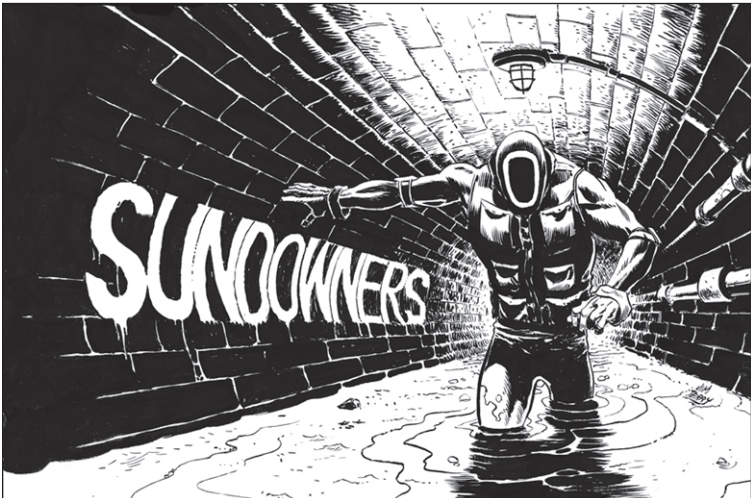
“I’m an old fashioned type artist - I still brush ink onto paper with very little computer work, if any - so this book has a very old-school feel to it. ‘Sundowners’ is more like a book from the 70’s, or perhaps even as far back as the EC (Entertaining Comics) books of the ‘50s,” he said.

As Terry has evolved as a person, so have his interests in drawing.

“I’ve certainly changed the types of stories I draw when I have a choice. My old notebooks were filled with drawings of robots, barbarians



**Jim Terry takes a pen to paper to make his bright and vivid creations.**



**Comic artist Jim Terry’s series is named “Sundowners,” which is published by Dark Horse Comics.**

and Road Warrior knock-offs, but as I got older my tastes changed and I discovered comic artists who were treating the media as an art form,” he said.

“I discovered Will Eisner, Harvey Kurtzman and Wally Wood. Those guys were the building blocks and as I dug deeper I discovered that there’s a whole big comic book world out there, truly something for everybody. So I went, basically, from trying to emulate the superhero books of my youth to - in my own slight way - trying to redefine my own work as part of a larger ‘canvas.’ If you ever get a chance to look at ‘New York’ by Will Eisner you will see what I hope to one day

stand in the shadow of. And now I’m working on a zany book about superheroes, but it’s like no other superhero book out there. Pretty excited about it all.”

Now that he has achieved his dream job, he plans to stay with it and develop his characters and abilities as an artist.

“I’m always grateful to the Ho-Chunk Nation and very proud to be Winnebago. Though I’m very happy to be a working artist in my field, I hope to one day illustrate stories that showcase our history and the fact that we are still here,” he said. “Pinagigi.”

Terry’s Web site is <http://www.woundedbutdangerous.com/>.

# Kelly Greengrass re-enlists in Army Reserves

**Ken Luchterhand**  
Staff Writer

After seven years in the Army Reserves, Kelly Greengrass wasn’t ready to give it up.

“I feel like I’m not done,” she said. “I enjoy being in the Reserves.”

On Tuesday, September 2,

Greengrass raised her hand and took the oath to re-enlist for another six years. Her swearing-in ceremony took place in the Ho-Chunk Veterans Service Office Conference Room.

The possibility of re-enlisting has been weighing heavily on her mind for some time.

I’ve been talking to Army Career Counselor SFC Hanson since this spring,” she said. “I feel like I’m not done with it.”

E4 Specialist Greengrass originally enlisted in the Army Reserves in 2007 and her service would have been completed in May, but instead she took the step to continue the journey.



**Kelly Greengrass raises her hand recites the oath of service from LTC Casey Chamberlain, committing to another six years in the Army Reserves.**

## National Indian Council on Aging



**NICOA has elected JoAnn Jones to the Board of Directors. She will be advocating for Native American elders on the National level.**

“Sometimes I miss being overseas,” she said.

She was deployed for 10 months in Iraq.

“I went over with a whole battalion, but my unit was sent out to other Fob’s (Forward Operating Bases). Attaching us to the 3rd Infantry Division and working with a Special Forces Unit,” Greengrass said. She considers herself lucky to have seen much of the country and Kuwait as a driver for the Engineer unit she deployed with out of Mankato, MN.

She’s was certified to drive all MRAP (Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected) vehicles except for the Cougar. MRAP; is an American term for vehicles that are designed specifically to withstand improvised explosive device (IED) attacks and ambushes.

“They’re some huge ve-

hicles,” she said.

There was some danger involved and when the unit first arrived at Forward Operating Base Kalsu, some rounds and explosives resulted in injuring and killing some U. S. soldiers.

“At times, we had to go into shelters because of the attacks,” she said. But then there were several bases that were peaceful, she said.

“I miss it because I felt I was doing what I enlisted to do,” Greengrass said.

At her house, she still has the cases containing her overseas supplies sitting in plain view, reminding her where

she has been and what she had done. The same holds true for a pair of boots that have walked many miles in Iraq. Yet the cases and the boots are symbolic to her, as if they are ready to go again and that the journey is not yet complete.

“Through it all, I learned a lot about myself,” Greengrass said. “It changed me.”

During the swearing-in ceremony, LTC Casey Chamberlain gave credit to Greengrass for her courage to re-enlist.

“It’s a big step to go back into the Army Reserves when times are not settled,” Chamberlain said.



# 17th Annual All Nations Co-Ed Softball Tournament

Marlon WhiteEagle  
Editor

The 17th Annual All Nations Co-Ed Softball Tournament took place at the Sand Pillow softball fields on August 30 and 31. This year's tournament saw 12 teams playing for \$10,000 in prize money.

The teams competing this year are: Blue Devils, Winnebago NE; Razors Edge, Winnebago NE; THPO-OGICHIDAAG, Baraga MI; Twin Cities, St.Paul MN; Land Sharks, Shawano WI; Big Smokey Falls Rafting, Menominee Nation, WI; Josh Webster Memorial, Oneida WI; Hemlock, Nekoosa WI; BP Smokehouse, BRF WI; Ho-Chunk Rage, BRF WI; Warriors, Madison WI; and Whitetail-BRF, BRF WI

There was supposed to be a Consolation Bracket, but due to rain on Saturday, there was no time to play those games. Consolation bracket was change to be fifth place.



1st Place: Big Smokey Falls Rafting, Menominee Nation



2nd Place: Land Sharks, Menominee Nation



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# Guest Appreciation Program banquet held for gaming employees

Kathleen Roberts  
Staff Writer

Seven employees of Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wisconsin Dells (HCG-WD) were given top honors at the 2014 Guest Appreciation Program (GAP) awards banquet. The event took place in the Upper-Dells Ballroom at the HCG Convention Center on Thursday, August 28.

The awards banquet is held annually to recognize gaming employees who go above and beyond their job duties. This year's winners include Trudy

and Neil Blabaum-Environmental Services, Ryan Butler and Paula Rotar-Security Guards, Betsy Page-Food and Beverage Buffet Server, Royce Babcock-Maintenance and Glen Witt-Maintenance Department who was the highest award winner.

Supervisors from each department spoke briefly about the award winners' performances and accomplishments and the awards were given out by Ralph Babcock, GAP President and Slot Trainer.

Master of Ceremonies, Eric



The top award winners for HCG-WD 2014 Guest Appreciation Program are (L) Trudy Blabaum, Neil Blabaum, Glen Witt, Paula Rotar, Betsy Page, Royce Babcock and Ryan Butler (kneeling.)



Eric Logan, James Webster and HCN President, Jon Greendeer receive Pendleton Blankets at the GAP banquet on August 28.



Ni'Vy Funmaker, Maintenance Administrative Assistant, shakes hands with Ralph Babcock, GAP Chairman as she receives an award.

Logan introduced Ho-Chunk Nation President, Jon Greendeer and thanked him for taking the time to attend the banquet. The president congratulated the GAP winners and reflected on the nature of work they deal with on a daily basis. "There are parts of your job that isn't written in the job description. Many times there is no one to tell you what you're supposed to do," said Greendeer.

Other employees from each department also received recognition awards and congratulations from Greendeer, Babcock and James Webster-HCG-WD Executive Manager.

"Officers for GAP were Gary Kaun-Secretary, Ni'Vy Funmaker-Treasurer, Amy Kirby-Vice Chairman. I would like to mention that Samantha Thaler, Stephanie Begay, Tina Topping and Joe Dodge were instrumental in putting the banquet together," said Babcock.

As seen on Security Director, Fletcher Collins' e mail and very appropriate to the GAP event and HCG employees, "He who would do great things should not attempt them all alone." - from Native American wisdom."



James Webster (L) Executive Manager and President Jon Greendeer (R) award "Biggin" Glen Witt, Department of Maintenance, the highest GAP award for the top number of nominations.



Carmen Reyes-Garcia, Food and Beverage Buffet Cook, receives an award and hand shake from GAP Chairman, Ralph Babcock.

## Ho-Chunk Nation launches new website

CASSANDRA COLSON  
REPORTER OF THE  
JACKSON COUNTY  
CHRONICLE

The Ho-Chunk Nation has launched a new effort to educate the public about its economic impact and charitable contributions.

The website – [www.goodforwisconsin.org](http://www.goodforwisconsin.org) – and a paired commercial campaign launched earlier this month seeks to illustrate the tribe's impact in local communities and partnerships with businesses and other local governments.

Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon Greendeer said the move comes as the tribe moves

ahead with planned gaming expansions and that the information is an effort to show its work outside of its casino operations.

"I think the purpose for getting it out there is we're doing good, we're a good partner, we're partnering with Wisconsin and we're keeping up our end of the deal," he said. "There's nothing behind this other than we would like to show others outside the Nation just what we do, just what brings us to work every day. We do take care of our employees and our communities. We are a great partner and we have so much potential."

The new Good for Wisconsin

website provides historical and language information on the Nation and its current economic impact in addition to videos and links to its presence in the news.

The website is separate from the tribe's already existing governmental website, which is considered more a hub for employees and tribal members.

The Nation also has a social media presence, but Greendeer said the new site is considered a "clearinghouse" to show its community contributions and impacts, which sometimes are overlooked by the general public, he said.

"This is a place where I

would be happy to direct people when they say, 'So all you have is casinos,'" Greendeer said. "We're so much more and the reason why we segregated and pushed this is to show people that might not observe (this otherwise)."

The site – and Greendeer – notes that the Nation employs more than 3,500 people, 70 percent of whom are non-tribal members, and about 1,000 of which work in governmental services and health care. The site also makes note of the long history of Ho-Chunk Nation members' military service.

Greendeer said the time was right for the Good for Wis-

consin launch in light of the planned gaming expansions, which are pegged for four of its six Wisconsin locations, including Black River Falls, and are expected to generate at least 320 new jobs.

The Nation strives to partner with local governments, like Jackson County, on projects and services, like social services and roadwork, and it also makes donations to local charitable causes, Greendeer said.

"The average person doesn't know the Ho-Chunk Nation, and I think we should make that effort if we can," he said.



# Powwow Comedy kicks off Labor Day weekend

Marlon WhiteEagle Editor

On Friday, August 29, Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls held its Powwow Comedy event, which featured veteran comedians Adam Stone, Marc Yaffee, and J.R. Redwater. I served as host for the evening.

Opening the night of comedy, I performed a short five minute set of Ho-Chunk specific comedy. I was invited to host the event after finish-



Marlon WhiteEagle did a short comedy set and hosted the Powwow Comedy event.

ing third, and being the top male, in the People of the Big Laugh Comedy Contest. The comedy contest was sponsored by CRW Productions, who also manages the three comedians.

Hawaiian comedian Adam Stone was the first comedian to take the stage. Stone did a 20 minute set that had the crowd rolling. It was a special night for Stone as he was also celebrating his birthday.

Next up to the stage was Marc Yaffee. Yaffee, of the Dine' Nation, has been doing comedy for 15 years and is a co-founding member of Powwow Comedy Jam. He's been on Showtime, Sirius XM, the Bob and Tom Show, and has a television show, "Almost American," in the works.

Back stage, Yaffee taught me the preferred way to introduce a comedian. Give the list credits, and then say the comedian's name. Yaffee also inspired me to try Open Mic Night at the Comedy Store La Jolla; so I'm hoping to make the list for September 21.

Last, but certainly not least, was Ho-Chunk comedian J.R. Redwater, the "Reservation Sensation". Redwater is the grandson of the late Gretchen Youngthunder Eagleman. He



Marc Yaffee, J.R. Redwater, and Adam Stone share the stage doing improv and exchange banter to close the comedy show.

was the night's headliner and crowd favorite. Redwater did some powwow comedy, dancing jingle and scrubbing on stage. He scrubbed so much, he finished all the laundry. He said, "Better start folding now," as he made folding clothes motions while still scrubbing.

To close the night, Adam, Marc, and J.R. all took to the stage for some "improv" and banter. The comedians

invited me up to join them on stage. We sang "Happy Birthday" to Adam, and closed the show. It was great night of comedy.

# A Tribute to Prince Concert/Dance Party in benefit of the American Diabetes Association



Submitted by Tris Harris Senior Manager-Public Relations, HCG-BRF

On September 20, 2014, Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls will have "A Tribute to Prince" Concert/Dance Party in benefit of the American Diabetes Association. Featured at this concert will be the popular Minneapolis tribute band, Chase & Ovation. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 the day of the concert and the dance party starts at 8:00pm. \$5 of every ticket sold will go to the American Diabetes Association.

tion of Wisconsin and each ticket holder will also receive \$5 back in Rewards Play.

Heidi Dietrich, ADA-WI Associate Manager, says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in WI estimates that there are 582,000 people in the State living with this disease. Of that number, only 420,000 are actually diagnosed. Part of the money raised goes towards programs and materials to help those living with diabetes in Wisconsin. "Your involvement in this concert will help to support these efforts," Dietrich explains, "When someone is diagnosed with diabetes, it can be overwhelming for the whole family. Every diagnosis affects an entire community, from worker, to parent, to child. We are here to help those living with diabetes in every way we can."

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# Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa adds silent auction to poker tournament

*Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa is working with Foundation of St. Joseph's Hospital on 4th Annual Pulse Pounding Poker Tournament*

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde, Senior Manager-PR, HC-Gaming-Nekoosa

NEKOOSA, WI – Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa will be adding a Silent Auction to the 4th Annual Pulse Pounding Poker Tournament. The Silent Auction will be held in the Poker Room at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa on

Saturday, September 13, 2014 from 9:00am to 5:00pm and on Sunday from 9:00am to 1:00pm. All proceeds raised in the silent auction will go directly to the Foundation of St. Joseph's Hospital. \$20 of the Entry Fee and \$5 Add-ons from the 4th Annual Pulse Pounding Poker Tournament will be donated to the Foundation of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa has 3 celebrities that will play in the 4th Annual Pulse Pounding Poker Tournament which include Chad Holloway (Poker News), Panama Jack (WGLX 103.3FM) and Derrick Mayes. A Meet and Greet with Derrick Mayes is scheduled for Saturday, September 13, 2014 from 10:00am-11:00am at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa in the Poker Room.

For more information, please contact Lynette LeGarde at (715)886-4560 or email at [Lynette.LeGarde@ho-chunk.com](mailto:Lynette.LeGarde@ho-chunk.com).

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# NOTICE

## Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Elderly Advisory Board vacancies

WHERE: Area 2/Dells  
WHEN: October, 2014  
WHY: Term expired  
HOW: Contact Tribal Aging office at 1-608-253-2185 for application and information.

According to Ho-Chunk Nation T.A.U. Establishment Act, the new members will be selected by the elders from their respective area.  
Election will be held on September 18, 2014 at Wisconsin Dells Tribal Aging Office at E8863 Winneshiek Lane from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

## Notice of Vacancy and Deadline For Districts to Nominate Seven (7) Election Board Delegates & Seven (7) Election Board Alternates For the following Districts

Districts	Number of Election Board Members	Alternate
District 1: Black River Falls	1	1
District 3: Wittenberg	1	1
Wisconsin Dells	1	1
Wisconsin Rapids	1	1
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Minneapolis/St. Paul	$\frac{1}{7}$	$\frac{1}{7}$

TERMS: All Election board members shall serve terms of two (2) years. Election Board members may serve more than one term.

NOMINATIONS: Nominations for one (1) Election Board Member and one (1) Election Board Alternate to represent each District must be voted upon during your District's September monthly meeting.

The District's meeting minute must include each District's nomination for Election Board member and Election Board Alternate. The minutes must be presented or faxed will be acceptable to the Election Board Office no later than

**4:00 PM – FRIDAY, November 21, 2014**

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HO-CHUNK NATION  
DIVISION OF  
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## MEETING NOTICE

In accordance with the Ho-Chunk Nation Open Meeting act, this posting shall serve as notice that the Division of Veterans Affairs has scheduled a meeting of the Veterans Affairs Advisory Board.

**This meeting will be held on, Tuesday, September 23, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. the Veterans Affairs Conference Room, Tribal Office Building, W9184 Airport Road, Black River Falls, WI 54615.**

The Division of Veterans Affairs encourages all veterans and interested individuals to attend.  
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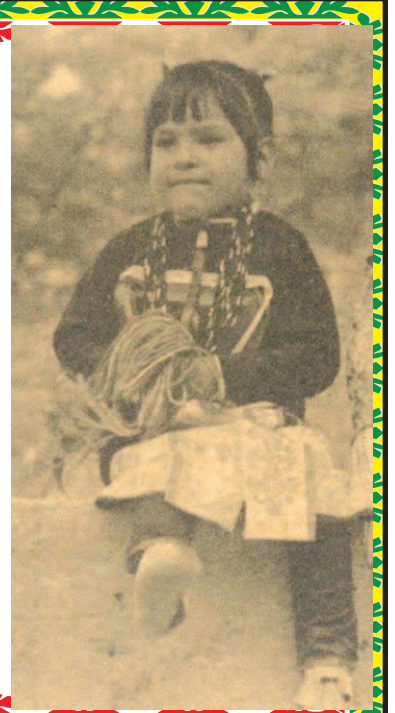
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Participate in the contest to come up with the logo and slogan for **YOUR** domestic abuse division.

A logo with a slogan, in other words, a picture with a saying that will encourage the end of physical, mental and sexual violence.

Contest will be judged at the October Domestic Abuse Awareness Walks. Please submit your entry by September 30, 2014, to the Domestic Abuse Division Coordinator at the Social Services building in Black River Falls or Domestic Abuse Division, PO Box 40, Black River Falls, WI 54615. If you have a digital image that you would like to submit or an electronic copy you can email the entry to [domesticabusedivision@ho-chunk.com](mailto:domesticabusedivision@ho-chunk.com). Please remember to submit your name, address, phone number, email address if available and also include your tribal identification number with your entry.

All entries will be displayed at the October area walks and participants will judge the entries. After the last walk in October the winner will be announced via the Hocak Worak. All entries will receive a consolation prize and the winning entry will receive a grand prize.

Any questions please call the DAD coordinator at 715.299.0431.





# Two students graduate from Thundercloud Youth Golf Academy

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Two Ho-Chunk youth were honored at a recent graduation ceremony of the Thundercloud Youth Golf Academy. Raymond Goodbear and Jude Begay received their diplomas and congratulatory gifts for completing the golf lessons during the season. The ceremony was held Wednesday, August 27, at Hiawatha Golf Course in Wyeville.

Also, accompanying the students this year was Jude's older brother, Kunu Begay, who graduated from the Academy last year.

The Academy was created on the thought that adults need to give the youth opportunities to expand their dreams and experiences. Youth can achieve their goals in life with a desire to learn and take on challenges. Andy and Quentin Thundercloud have the skill and experiences of many years of teaching and training individuals.

The golf program is designed and planned to assist those youth who would like to take the challenge of golf. The sport of golf is very expensive, so a scholarship program was created to assist with the costs to those youths

who are sincere and accept the programs detailed requirements.

The program begins with an application for the youth with questions based on their accomplishments, educational goals, and family support. With these objectives in mind, students are selected based upon their application and interviews with the family.

Raymond Goodbear and Jude Begay both from Tomah were selected as student to the Academy this year. The Hiawatha golf course and the Holiday Lodge golf course were the sites for the training of the students.

A fundraising project was started in April to provide some financial assistance to the Academy to help in providing the scholarships. The parents and students helped in fund-raising as part of their requirements of the program.

"I would like to thank all those people that interest in the youth golf program and helped in support of the program," Quentin said. "There were several people who received some items from the raffle and we congratulate them and thank them for their support."



Members of the Thundercloud Youth Golf Academy are (back row, from left) Stephanie (Decorah) Begay, Roberta Decorah, Francis Decorah, Andy Thundercloud, Eliza Green, Quentin Thundercloud, Sandy Thundercloud, (front row) Kunu Begay, Jude Begay, and Raymond Goodbear.



Jude Begay displays his graduation certificate and plaque he earned from the Thundercloud Youth Golf Academy.



Raymond Goodbear proudly displays his graduation certificate and plaque after spending the season learning how to correctly play the game of golf.

## Black River Youth Hockey

# Four Person Best Position Golf Scramble

**When:** Saturday September 13th, 2014  
**Where:** Skyline Golf Course, Black River Falls  
**Time:** Shot Gun Start at 12:00 p.m.  
**Cost:** \$55 per Golfer (\$35 per Skyline Member)  
Price includes 18 holes, a cart and meal afterward in the Skyline Club House  
**Meal Only Option:** \$11

Come enjoy a beautiful fall day and support a good cause!

Raffle items will be available in the club house.  
All proceeds will offset the cost of Hockey for BRYH

Contact Beth Overlien at 715-284-3197 or Maria Lane at 920-318-6154 to pre-register your team. The registration fee of \$55 will be paid the day of the golf outing beginning with registration starting at 11:00 a.m. and a shot gun start at 12:00 p.m.